ATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS ASSESSMENT QUIZ

DAVEY TO RUN OWN CAMPAIGN FOR THIRD TERM

But Professes Complete Accord With Chairman Francis Poulson

ATTER SCOFFS AT RIFT RUMOR

Varied Reports, On Other Hand, Indicate All's Not Well

(Ey Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, April 27.—Martin L will direct his own campaign rd term as governor of in complete accord with e Democratic Chairman Francis

Poulson said today this plan had n decided upon, but that it in no reflected a split between him the governor, which has been noved occasionally the last four

"On Friendliest Terms"

"The governor and I are on the iendliest of terms and there is ery indication that we will remain at way," Poulson said.
"The governor will conduct his

n campaign, but it will be done a friendly manner and in full co-

Of course, my first duty is to the arty and I believe the governor els that is as it should be." Poulson recalled that Davey in

previous campaigns had directed ich of the promotional effort from home town of Kent. Davey also expected to set-up a Columbus

Democratic chieftain disnted published reports of a rift een himself and either ative or Mrs. Myrna Smith, private secretary. Break Over Assessment

The Ohio State Journal said the nd Poulson appeared to be develop-

Poulson said that he had conferred

Mrs. Smith, it was understood, d be in direct charge of Davey's vey's political life she has been a organizer in his campaigns.

Quota Hears Talk By Dr. C. L. Smith

Dr and Mrs. C. L. Smith were dinner meeting in the Memorial

ding Tuesday evening.

ollowing the dinner Dr. Smith an interesting talk on "The ern Mayflower" and the settling ne Western Reserve territory. Smith spoke of the organiza-Manassa Culler of the Ohio which encouraged settlers nake their home in the new ter-

rietta was the center of the d and paid for with military The sesquicentennial of ettlement of the Western Reterritory is being celebrated

phase of the celebration is the of a number of young men from England to Ohio by covered termed the "Western Mayby Dr. Smith, following the ate that settlers used in

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M.

60 clear 56 clear 64 partly 64 cloudy 66 clear 64 clear 60 clear 48 clear 54 partly clear 64 clear 66 partly

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

54 partly 54 clear 46 cloudy C. . 58 cloudy

today county.

Of the 130 placed on jobs this John Payton, 5-month-old son of 84 morning, 70 were assigned to a Eugene Payton, was suffocated accicounty road project in Fairfield dentally by his two-year-old brother

Archduke's Heart



A romance which began in a little country inn has resulted in the engagement of Archduke Albrecht to Katharine Booskay, 24 (above). The Archduke, head of the Hungarian branch of the Hapsburg family, was divorced from his morganatic wife

Industrialists Pledge Efforts To Help Business

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Roosevelt brought Henry Ford to a homey luncheon conference in the small White House

family dining room today. Earlier plans of the chief executive to receive Ford on a sunny do about it in relations between Davey portico just off the executive office were discarded. No reason was givor "over the administration's as-ssment of 5 per cent of the salaries due to the chilly temperature that if state employes to bolster the did not rise even after several hours."

of bright morning sunshine.

A crowd of several hundred perexecutive wing.

dustrialists and financiers to co- cumstances

conditions," apparently inspired by accord. ts of the Salem Quota club at chat," would help clear the way for Mr. Roosevelt's recent a new period of teamwork between government and business

There was a prospect that Mr. Roosevelt would invite the signers, including Owen D. Young, General Electric chairman, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National bank, to confer with him at an early date.

Cow On State Street Is Reminiscent of Early Rural Days

weren't more cars on the street. A cow owned by Howard Harris of Woodland ave., which was being transported in a small trailer, the trailer on E. State st. near S. Broadway yesterday.

The cow lost its balance when the automobile started forward suddenly.

"Bossie" was roped and led away

To Draw Single Bid

SEBRING, April 27-Placed on the auction block Tuesday by representatives of the Mahoning county treasurer's office, the palatial homes of the late O. H. Sebring and E. H. Sebring, two of the five brothers who founded the village, failed to attract a single bid.

They were to have been sold to satisfy tax claims of \$6,250 and \$8,750, respectively. Thirty-one parcels of property of the E. H. bring Realty Co., unsold at public auction four weeks ago, are being reappraised for a second sale.

List 2,800 Working With County WPA

LISBON, April 27.—One hundred and thirty men have been assigned to WPA jobs in Columbiana county, in addition to the 200 assigned earlier this week, it was announced

At present 2,800 men are employed on federal works projects in the

26 work in Washington township.

LONDON, PARIS **MINISTERS ACT** TO KEEP PEACE

Growing Nazi Clamor In Czechoslovakia To Be Discussed

SUDETENS SEEK SELF REGULATION

France Already Pledged To Aid Central European Rally

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, April 27.—The heads of the French and British governments will take up the growing Nazi clamor in Czechoslovakia and its dangers to their plans for European peace agreements in important conversations beginning tomorrow.

Two developments made the Czech lestion paramount to Premiers Daladier and Chamberlain. They were:

1. The prediction by Berlin Nazis that the German Nazis of Czechoslovakia would demand early in June an election on whether they desire to remain under Czech jurisdiction, or be joined to greater Germany.

2. A Czech memorandum to French Premier Daladier, rejecting as a threat to Czech independence the demands by the Nazi leader Konrad Henlein for revision of Czech foreign policy in a manner favorable to Germany's friends, and self government with Nazi principles for the 3,500,000 Germans resident in Czechcslovakia.

Because of this memorandum Premier Daladier was said by French informants to have shifted the subject matter of the talks from Franco-British military and diplomatic cooperation to the more specifiic point of the danger to France's central European ally, and what to

France Already Pledged France already is pledged to aid Czechoslovakia if subjected to aggression, but thus far has been unsuccessful in getting Britain to adopt a similar definite guarantee.

The British foreign secretary, Visth Davey and other administration sons awaiting a glimpse of Ford count Halifax, will team with Prime soon heard of the switch in plans and that he and soon heard of the switch in plans are the Frenchmen tomorrow—six of the White House in front of the months to the day after their predecessors came here on a similar mis-A pledge by 16 top-ranking in- sion, but under vastly different cir-

prelude today for Mr Roosevelt's March 12, Britain signed a friend-ship accord with Fascist Italy in line with Chamberlain's policy of

promise of assistance in restoring dealing with dictators to keep peace, confidence and normal business and France is negotiating a similar Hope To Lure Duce Away be a Franco-British effort to lure

Italy's Premier Mussolini from his Nazi colleague, and thereby provide a possible deterrent to open Nazi encroachment in Czechoslovakia. That there soon may be a test of Nazi strength in Czechoslovakia

seems highly probable.

There will be elections there May 22 to June 6, and Berlin Nazis assert the Nazified Sudeten German party will demand a chance to decide on union with Germany immediately

Lucky for the animal that there AUTO LICENSE

Columbiana County Gets \$65,016 From State; Salem \$3,500

from danger, creating, momentarily, a rural scene reminiscent of early days.

County Auditor John H. Irwin at Lisbon today received a check for \$65,016, representing 45 per cent of the total automobile license plate settlement for the year. Salem's share of the first distribution will be settlement for the year. Salem's share of the first distribution will be settlement for the year. Salem's share of the first distribution will be settlement for the year. Salem's share of the first distribution will be settlement for the year. Salem's share of the first distribution will be settlement for the year. Salem's share of the first distribution will be settlement for the year. County Auditor John H. Irwin at be \$3,500, Irwin announced.

Allocations to other political subdivisions in the county include: Columbiana, \$1,250; Leetonia, \$450; Lisbon, \$625; Washingtonville, \$50; New Waterford, \$100; East Palestine, \$1,500; East Liverpool, \$6,250; Wellsville \$1,150; Salineville, \$525; Rogers, \$75; Hanoverton, \$100. In addition, the county's r2ad maintenance fund got \$7,000 and \$42,441 was placed in the county's eral prizes for singing and who has

Truck Firms Refuse Liverpool Request

d and bridge fund.

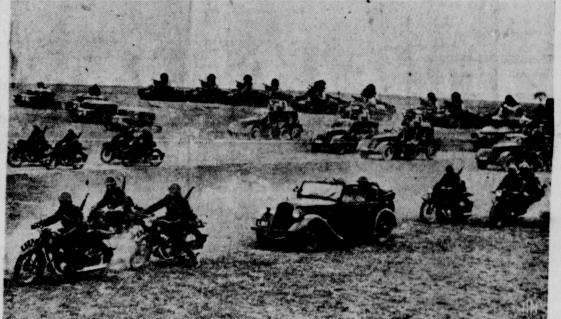
EAST LIVERPOOL, April 27-The International Harvester Co., of Cleveland and the Fife Motor Co., of East Liverpool today refused to repossess seven street department trucks, despite a municipal demand under Att'y General Herbert S. Duffy's invalidation of a \$9,200

Baby Suffocated

PORTSMOUTH, April 27.-Coro-Sixty were placed on road Willard as they slept in the same

Czechoslovakia Faces Showdown on Nazi Issue





Above—Prospects for compromise between the Cz choslovakian government and the pro-Nazi Sudeten party in the western section of the country appeared s im following a virtual ultimatum issued by Konrad Jack Resatka, who won the elimpropriations, in spite of our frequency in the fifth grade insistent appeals to the legislature. Henlein, leader of the faction, in which he demande I complete equality for the Sudeten party and self-ination tourney in the fifth grade, government for German areas.

At the same time, President Edward Benes and P.emier Milan Hodza, calling an emergency cabinet meeting, were confronted with the problem of dealin; with Hungary's claims to jurisdiction over 692,000 Hungarians now under the Czech flag, and to Poland's revived interest in an 82,000 Polish minority.

Below—Czechoslovakia's army, though small num rically, is highly mechanized, as this fast traveling armored car unit, maneuvering near Prague, shows. Observers are wondering about the effectiveness of this

Hidden Talents Program Pre-Music Week Feature

Mrs. Esther Odoran to Present Recital at 8:15 P. M. Fear for Others Trapped Friday at High School Auditorium

third annual musical recital at 8:15 call themselves The Ambassadors.

small army in the event of an invasion

attractions. The outstanding number on the

program is expected to be the Rosalie number starring Eldon Gibbons and Susie Herman. Supporting them will be a dance chorus from the Bettie Lee Kenneweg studio and a singing chorus. Scenery and cos-tumes and indirect lighting com-bine to give a beautiful effect.

appeared in radio recitals, and Victoria Cosgarea, the little singer whose voice has been captivating audiences in many places through-out the county, will add their contributions to an unusually attractive program. hidden talent for this year is

Selected to Sing

cini's "La Tosca," supported by the Chautauqua Symphony orchestra.

LISBON, April 27.-Miss Alice George, Lisbon vocalist, has been selected for two operatic roles at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. Miss George will appear in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" and Puccini's "La Tosca" surported by the

When Mrs. Esther Odoran pre-ganized in Lectonia under the disents Hidden Talents No. 3 in her rection of William Rankin. They

p. m. Friday at the High school Gene and Glenn Weingart in their auditorium, Salem will be given a interpretive songs; Buddy Metz, a 9forerunner program for Music Week year-old boy from East Liverpool to be observed the coming week. ing; Mary Dorr of Kensington; Esther Binsley, Jeanette White and Jessie May Hasbrouck of Lisbon are among the many others who will be featured. The Kensington and Lisbon girls are newcomers to Salem

> Rehearsals for this musical treat have been directed by Mrs. Odoran 28 miners in the affected level had anticipated Friday night.

Tears Up Ticket:

Barney Bookoff, a salesman from it's better not to trifle with the law. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs, or \$6.60 all told, to Mayor George Harroff because he tore up a traffic ticket and allegedly muttered somethe little symphony orchestra orthing about the police.

Patrolman Nerr Gaunt promptly

hauled him into the mayor's court, for his disrespect for the law.

Ordinarily, the fine for overtime here, Tuesday evening. parking would have been \$1. Another motorist, William Tun-

ney of near Warren, paid a line of \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by Patrolman SPECIAL — ORANGES \$1.50 BU. James Hassey, following the complaint of several other motorists, who said Tunney was driving "all damage was covered by \$400 in in-

over the road."

THREE KILLED

In Explosion at Pottsville, Pa.

POTTSVVILLE, Pa., April 27.-An explosion and fire killed at least three coal miners today and raised fears for others trapped far underground.

Rescue workers struggled desperately in the workings, at the St. Clair Coal company's mine four miles from here. They sent up word they were hampered by damp." An emergency call went out for state rescue equipment Four hours after the blast, six of

for several weeks and the best of the been brought out alive and taken three Hidden Talents productions is to hospitals-five burned and in critical condition. The fate of those remaining was uncertain.

The body of Frank Montgomery, unmarried, of St. Clair, was Costs Him \$6.60 brought to the surface shortly after rescue squads went down. Paul Sikra, 40, and Wasil Holovak, 45, Philadelphia, learned yesterday that also of St. Clair, were removed

Andrew Potts, 42, mine fire boss, vas among those critically burned.

Rogers Barn Burns ROGERS, April 27.—Fire, which

is believed to have started from a whereupon Mayor Harroff lectured short circuit in a truck, destroyed the motorist and admonished him a large barn on the John Crawford farm, one-quarter mile north of

saving any part of the structure the Albany hill and struck a tele was impossible. Two trucks, con-phone pole at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday large amount of grain were also lost vestigated.

100 Civil Service Aids to be Heard In Extended Probe

Supplies Needed By Mercy Chapter

Mrs. Myra B. Woodruff, executive secretary of the Salem chapter, American Red Cross, today issued an appeal for discarded household goods and furnishings and clothing, for men women and children. The chapter, its supply almost exhausted, finds it difficult to meet demands

Pointing out that at house cleaning time, many such items are thrown away or burned, Mrs. Woodruff suggested that an ef-fort be made to save them for distribution among the city's

Persons having household equipment of any kind, or discarded clothing, are asked to tel-ephone the Red Cross office, 9 to 11 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m., and if they have no means of get-ting the articles to the Memorial building, the Red Cross will call for them.

Seven To Fight It Out for School Title In The **News Tourney**

qualifiers for the Prospect school civil service employes threatened with loss of their jobs for failure cournament for boys and girls to contribute.

Among the seven room winners activity," a commission statement certified by Miss Ora Montgomery, said. principal, is George Drakulich, who von the Prospect school championship while a fifth grade student

George will defend his school

after winning their room tourna- ice commission are being strangled

(Continued on Page 8)

Burial Ground of Lisbon's Pioneers

LISBON, April 27.—Tentative plans for the beautification of this village's first cemetery, one of the oldest in the state, are being promulgated with the support of county officials.

sponsoring the program. The ceme-tery for years has been abandoned. Cook entered the priesthoods will Tombstones, many of them 125 years old, will be restored; weeds and and reunion at 10:30 a.m. Thurs-underbrush removed and the entire day in the local church. site beautified, if the plan is suc-

The burial ground was established by Lewis Kinney in 1803. In it are buried most of the pioneers who founded the village. Several graves of St. John's cathedral, Cleveland; belong to veterans of the War of

Salem Kiwanians At Division Rally

Salem Kiwanians were well represented at last night's Tenth di-vision meeting at East Liverpool, attended by clubs from Columbiana and Jefferson county, comprising Alliance Council the division.

Rev. Phil Auer of Galion, governor of the Ohio Kiwanis district, addressed the group of approximately 215, discussing Kiwanis ed- flowed freely in city hall Monday ucation Of the 10 clubs in the division,

City rally Carl Willman of Salem, lieutenant governor of the division, pre-sided, introducing entertainers pre-the city running a lottery were

Car Hits Pole

F. A. Feigert of Youngstown es-The blaze was not noticed until caped injury when his automobile it had gained such headway that skidded off Route 62 at the top of phone pole at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday siderable farm machinery and a State Patrolman James White in- Re-vamping of salaries paid city

> SALE — 1-3 OFF — SALE ALL SPRING SUITS COWAN'S MEN'S WEAR

Information On Democratic Fund Solicitation Sought

INQUIRY SCOPE WIDENED TODAY

Sales Tax Clerk Charges He Had Been Asked To Contribute \$78

COLUMBUS, April 27 - Att'y Gen. Herbert S. Duffy directed today that about 100 civil service employes of the state be questioned to determine if they had been solicited for Democratic campaign contributions.

Scope of the attorney general's inquiry was broadened following interrogation of Francis C. Hooper, sales tax division clerk, who charged in an affidavit that he had been asked to donate \$78, five per cent of his annual salary, to Gov Martin L. Davey's reelection cam-

Alleged Solicitors Summoned Also summoned for questioning

by Assistant Attorneys General Will P. Stephenson and Fred Cuff were Daniel S. Earhart and Mrs. Florence Dailey, named by Hooper as the solicitors. Earhart is prominent in Democratic circles, and Mrs. Dailey is the sister of State Democratic Chairman Francis W. Poulson. Both are sales tax division

employes. Names of other employes to be Seven boys were named today as ualifiers for the Prospect school

tournament for boys and girls under 15 years of age.

The boys are all survivors of room elimination tournaments in which the entrants for school finals are determined.

"The commission never has and will not now permit the removal of any employe for refusal to make campaign contributions or refusal to engage in any kind of political activity." a commission statement

Up To Legal Chief The civil service commission said that the responsibility for enforcing last year and tied for runner-up civil service employes rested with the attorney general and it promised "full cooperation" in any crimised "full cooperation" in any crimised inal action.

George will defend his school championship this year as a representative of the sixth grade.

Two other boys who played in the Prospect school finals last year will also compete again this year after winning their room towns. insistent appeals to the legislature for more funds, and, second, that responsibility for the prosecution of criminal violations of the civil service laws be placed where it right-

fully belongs, upon the attorney Will Be Improved Fr. Herbert Cook's **Ordination Class** To Hold Reunion

Honoring Rev. Fr. Herbert Cook fficials.

A group of interested residents is ponsoring the program. The cemeattend a special anniversary mass

Twenty-two members of the class, from various sections of the Cleve-land diocese, will attend. deacon, Rev. Fr. Bernard Blatt of Our Lady of Peace parish, Cleveland; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. George Donlon of Painesville.

Rev. Fr. Cook has been assistant

pastor at St. Paul's since last July, coming here from Hubbard, his first assignment following his ordination The public is extended an invi-tation to attend the special mass.

Gets Finance Tips

ALLIANCE, April 27 - Oratory night as one of the largest crowds to attend a council meeting in years Salem and Leetonia reported 100 packed every available inch of per cent attendance at the Ceramic space to voice opinions on how to solve the city's financial problems.

Suggestions ranging from the sented by each of the clubs during offered by citizens. Each one who the program prior to Governor had come to tell city officials their plan of emerging the city from the most difficult financial difficulty in local history was heard. The meeting lasted nearly two hours and a half.

Study Salaries

EAST PALESTINE, April 27officials was urged today by council, asking for a comprehensive study of the pay received by the various appointive and elective office-holders. BUSSET

OTHER WALLS WITT

HANK! HANK!

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AUTO TAGS AND RELIEF

the state to draw money from the license tag fund to Bentley and Laura Cooper. pay for public relief.

building and maintenance of roads. If the state is a month. collecting more money than it needs, the price of William B. Silver, son of L. B. Silver of Cleveland, license tags should be reduced.

obtain that money equitably from all persons in the W. A. Moff has sold the Broadway hotel to Dr. E. E. state, not from owners of automobiles. Or, if it Dyball. plans to obtain the money in the latter manner, it should say so before, not after, the money has been collected. Automobile owners pay license tag fees with a minimum of complaint because they believe Jesse Holloway went to Sebring this morning to the service of good highways and streets is worth the visit relatives for a few days. be diverted to other uses, they would object.

This is a principle of taxation which isn't always Tolerton, returned to her home this morning. observed, but lapses of observance don't deny that Mrs. H. H. Mosier of Allegheny returned to her necessity is the mother of many strange inventions Wiles, Perry st. in the handling of public money.

MORE JUICE

opening income from tax exempt securities and from government jobs to tax gatherers is 100 percent days here with his son, E. G. Buck.

The federal government probably is losing a half billion dollars a year in revenue because it can't levy last number of the Betham lecture course. against income from tax exempt securities. Besides that, it is losing the income tax from salaries of state, county and municipal employes.

It stands to reason that if government securities the enormous cost of paying the interest and the salaries will make it necessary to get from taxpayers every cent of tax juice which can be sqqueezed out of on a rotary cleaner.

There can be no argument against equalizing the to be argument against imposing a burden so heavy York for service in the nurses training school. enterprise is stifled. Holders of tax exempt securities the general protest, if the White House proposals are days. approved by congress. It might do some good.

FOR A BATHTUB NAVY

When congress authorizes construction of more battleships, it hangs a shotgun over the American mantlepiece to impress would-be intruders.

When congress appropriates money to build the ships and lets the contracts, it loads the gun and fires it. The difference between these two big words at their home on East Seventh st. shouldn't be overlooked.

The United States at the moment is authorizing a super-navy; it hasn't appropriated the money yet. This week, Germany entered the bluffing game by authorizing a navy as big as the United States navy. Great Britain and Japan were in the game before, though it must be admitted they don't bluff quite so on rather perplexing planetary aspects. There are but too often it caused death. much as this government does.

representatives could cluster 'round a big bathtub complications that might involve cherished friend-various tests and fight with paper ships, too-simpler and a billion ships. Good judgment, enterprise and resolution may battleship in any man's bathtub.

BORING FROM WITHIN

ernment is in hot water up to its armpits.

calls for boring from within as the prelude to a friendships and social relations. smashing attack from without. It is exactly what A child born on this day may be studious and explains the many fatal results in happened in Austria. It is what the Communist In- serious-minded and inclined to be aloof and reticent, olden times. ternationale has tried to do numerous times.

side a country it will collapse. When it collapses, and may attain stability in professional life.

there will be an opportunity for someone to take charge, and that someone will be the leader of the group which caused the trouble in the first place.

The secret, once the trouble has been stirred up, is exact timing. When the Nazis murdered Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934, hoping to take over the country, they timed their coup badly and it failed. When they crowded Chancellor Schuschnigg to the wall in 1938, their timing was perfect and they seized Austria. Czechoslovakia is next.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 27, 1898)

Miss Clara Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Trotter of Lincoln ave., and James Gibson, son of Mrs. Martha Gibson, East Seventh st., were married today at the home of the bride.

Twenty-two boys and girls will graduate from the High school this year. They are: Lucy Alverson, Hattie Bierley, Nina Bentley, Eugene Parr, Laura Cooper, Maude Edney, Helen French, Grace Fife, Alfretta French, Charles Fawcett, Lawrence Henry, Emma Keifer, Olive Lower, Jessie Lease, Charles Ohioans who buy auto license tags are as interested Moore, Marguerite McDonald, Mamie Ochsenhirt, in relief as Ohioans who don't buy tags-but no Helen Platt, Alice Penrose, Ada Webb and Claude more so. They do not believe it would be proper for Peek. The honor graduates are Olive Lower, Nina

Salem is to be made an educational center this That is because they pay stiff prices for the summer. Providing sufficient support can be obtained, privilege of owning an automobile in the understand- a school of pedagogy will be started here. It will reing that the money thus obtained will be used for quire between \$700 and \$800 to maintain the school

formerly of Salem, has been appointed superintendent If the state needs more money for relief, it should of the electric light company at Manila.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 27, 1908)

price. If they knew in advance the money was to Mrs. Sarah Blow of Marion, who has been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

the principle is sound. They merely affirm that home today following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Mrs. Sarah Kale of Petersburg has concluded a visit with her son, Preston.

Miss Blanche Davis of East Rochester is a guest at The motive behind the White House proposal for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Dr. M. G. Buck of Pittsburgh is spending a few

Mrs. Virginia Saffel Mercer went to Cleveland this morning where she will appear as a reader on the

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 27, 1918)

Mrs. Hazel Sheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred doctor than to read old medical are to be issued in huge lots and if a large minority Sheen, Ohio ave., and Clarence Dressel, son of Mr. of the population is to be employed by government, and Mrs. Fred Dressel, east of Salem, were married Wednesday in New Cumberland, W. Va.

W. L. Deming of Salem has been granted a patent

Miss Alice Clark of Franklin ave., Vassar graduate and member of the high school faculty, has registered burden of taxation. There can be and will continue with the Vassar Alumni recruiting committee in New

Edwin Leyda of Walter Reed hospital, Washington, and employes of government will add their voices to D. C., is visiting friends and relatives here for a few

> Misses Margaret and Catherine Brophy are spending a few days with relatives in Wellsville. Miss Maude Crawford of Lisbon is a guest of Miss

> Pearl Vincent. Miss Ethel Smith is spending the weekend with

relatives in East Palestine. Misses Margaret and Frances Probert entertained Misses Helen Baugher, Gertrude Leonard, Janet Barton and Loretta Schmit at a simber party last night Undoubtedly it has saved the lives

THE STARS SAY:

signs of much definite activity, but this may en-Nevertheless, the fact is that governments are counter determined opposition. This frustration may remarkable success. News of her maneuvering for position in their naval war largely be wrapped up in the affairs of elders or old instituwith paper ships. It would be much simpler if their tions, either through death or calamity. There are William Withering, an eminent phy times cheaper. A dollar would build a super-super- engineer these serious matters into lucrative channels or personal gratifications.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves ent knowledge of digitalis one car Apparently, the Nazi undermining of Czechoslo- confronted by serious problems and many perplexi- readily understand why these docvakia is coming along all right. The Nazi minority ties or contradictory situations. This may be attri- learned that extracts made from the inside the country is getting obstreperous, it has suc- butable to a death or other bereavement and may inceeded in getting other groups excited, and the gov- volve travel or change. However, calmness and and its successful use is only possagacious decisions may manipulate affairs into bene- ble when a standardized preparative is used. The crudely-prepared drug rnment is in hot water up to its armpits.

Sagacious decisions may manapase a sustain cherished of a century ago could easily be addrical results in poisonous doses. This is taking place according to a formula which ficial channels. Be careful to sustain cherished of a century ago could easily be addrically results in poisonous doses. This properties in poisonous doses. This is taking place according to a formula which ficial channels.

although its tendency may be to original, creative fected its preparation so that in th The theory is that if enough trouble is caused in- and progressive thinking. It may be fond of roaming hands of the modern physician it

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | which for six years have felt the | The upshot of this conflict was

Minister Eamon De Valera returns was a leader of the bloody Easter is England's abandonment of de- the heart. home to Dublin today from his week revolt against England. A bit fensive rights over the Irish ports signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty later, when the revolution had been of Bere Haven. Cobh and Lough in London, sure of his place among crushed with 1,000 dead and 3,000 Swilly, a concession to Irish pride the immortals in Ireland's hall of arrested, he waited his turn to die in independence. In future the on the gallows, until reprieve saved Dublin government will provide de-None of the fierce old kings of him.

as they came back from victory in statesmen of Europe, he is bidden foreign nation. battle, surrounded by their fight- God-speed on his journey to free Much credit for the success of ing wolf-hounds, than must this American-born revolutionist-statesman at the end of his mission of man at the end of his mission of The document he carries war. This started in 1932 when The Irish Free State was estabneans in effect:

De Valera refused to continue paylished by England in 1921 and acing to England the heavy land corded dominion status, but this

Boosts the Duties

That Britain finally has removed land's huge cattle trade, which at tion which was approved by the the last obstacle which clouded the independence of Erie. that time was its chief source of voters of southern Ireland. Engindependence of Erie. That prosperity can now return night. Dublin retorted with equally ports just about completes the shamrock-dotted fields heavy duties on British goods.

Anglo-Irish trade.

fenses, and the two countries will Tara could have felt greater pride. Now, as one of the outstanding cooperate in case of war with a

gesture of friendship for the first to pay for lands formerly owned by the southern Irish for absolute integrating since King Henry in 1172 English landlords. dependence

> Britain retaliated by imposing was achieved recently when the almost impossible duties on Irish De Valera government set up the exports to England. Southern Ire- new State of Erie under a constitu-



By Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York City.

DIGITALIS

ROOSEVELT.

CONFERENCE

Nothing is more fascinating for a literature. The ancient beliefs are interesting to us who regard ourselves as "advanced." Only a century ago medical knowledge was sadly diluted by being mixed with a great Some of those beliefs, unknown



them, had scienbackground But perhaps the real facts were not determined for centuries. As an example, let me tell you the story of digitalis. Digitalis is a drug

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Link Oakey has asked his wife go on a shut-up strike. Eph Watts' relatives held a double wedding last week. "The more the marrier," says Eph.

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NORFOLK, Conn. - Paul Blanchard, Jr., 11-year-old angler, had a 'double duty" worm. He hooked a 12-inch trout with

Paul ate the trout and sold the muskrat pelt for 75 cents.

Treasury Officials Disclose Resources WASHINGTON, April 27-Treas-

ON IT.

HENRY!

ury officials disclosed today they had approximately \$10,500,000 in resources which could be, but probably won't be, tapped to pay for future spending. Outside of borrowing, the only

step taken so far to finance the new spending-lending program has been the desterilization of \$1,400,-000,000 worth of idle gold. The metal is being turned into a deposit credit by issuing currency against it. These other sources are legally open to the treasury: Liquidating

interests in federal and private corporations, \$4,000,000,000; issuing currency on statutory silver profit, \$1,500,000,000; using gold now in stabilization fund, \$2,000,000,000; suing "greenback" eurrency under 1933 AAA act, \$3,000,000,000, Total, \$10,500,,000,000.

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KDKA. Western Skies WTAM, WLW. Kay Kyser WADC. Curtain Calls 9:15-KDKA. Betty Louise 9:30-WADC. Martone's Orch.

KDKA. NBC Minstrels

10:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WADC. Dance Orchestra 10:15-KDKA. Music You Want WTAM. Orchestra

10:30-WLW. Memory Bouquet WADC. Orchestra

Thursday Morning

8:00-WLW. Merrymakers .WADC. As You Like It 8:30—WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45-WTAM. Wake Up and Sing

WLW. The Voice 9:00-WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs WLW. Church Hymns 9:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill

WLW. Myrt and Marye WADC. Morning Moods -WTAM. David Harum WLW. Mary Marlin

10:15-WLW. Goldbergs WADC. Instrumentalists 10:30-KDKA. Vic and Sade 11:15-WLW, WTAM. The O'Neills

11:30-KDKA. Farm-Home Hour

WADC. Canton Studio

11:45-WTAM. Kitty Keene Thursday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Hilltop House 12:15-WADC. Church Hymns 12:30-KDKA. To be announced WTAM. Linda's First Love

1:00-WTAM. Music Guild WADC. Request Program KDKA. Celebrities 1:30-WTAM. Treasure House WADC. Air School

1:45—WTAM. Melody and Rhyme
2:00—WTAM, WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Varieties 2:15-WTAM. Ma Perkins WLW. Madhatterfields -WTAM, WLW. Vic and Sade WADC. Army Band 2:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 3:00—WADC. Science Adventure -WTAM. One Man's Family

KDKA. Club Matinee WTAM. Backstage Wife 3:15-WLW. Ma Perkins WTAM. Mary Marlin WADC. Four Eaton Boys -KDKA. Male Chorus 3:45-WTAM. Road of Life

WADC. Before Congress 4:00—WADC. Essays In Music 4:30-WTAM. Your Family WLW. Singing Lady WADC. Let's Pretend 5:00—WTAM. Myrt and Marge 5:15-WADC. Soloist

KDKA. Rakov's Orchestra 5:30—WTAM, WLW. Sports 5:45—WTAM, WLW. L. Thomas

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6:30-WTAM. Evening Prelude WADC. We, the People KDKA. Let's Celebrate WLW. To be announced 6:45—WTAM. Dance Orchestra 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Rudy Vallee

WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. March of Time 8:00-WADC. Major Bowes WTAM, WLW. Good News KDKA. Studio 8:30—KDKA. Town Meeting 9:00—WLW, WTAM Bing Crosby WADC. Sumner Wells

9:30-WADC. Americans at Work KDKA. Round-up -W'TAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WADC. Orchestra -WTAM. Romance In Song KDKA. Music You Want

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"Love I Dare Not" & COREISS

Alec Graham. 36, is a successful avwright. Gina Warren, still has equalled his sucper own field, portrait In the late summer Gina New York after three Ohio and meets Alec, by nt, at a publisher's tea. The party is boring, so they de-ide to slip away for a long chat.

CHAPTER II

They went to a quiet place he corner and fell at once asy, desultory conversafriends. Gina said. linktalented fingers about the her cocktail glass, "What from Tommy? Is he

Tommy was Alec's young nephew ers before, Alec's sister's nad died in Kobe, Japan, had come back to America ng son. At that time, had been a shy, slender boy ite twelve years old. Now, ears after graduating from

job in outh America. "Tommy's contract is month. There's a chance he

I suppose." Gino knew Alec missed Tommy more than admitted, that, with the exception of herself, far the most important in Alec's life.

Alec nodded "Yes, but I don't will. And even if he would be only for a month tearing off to the ends world again. I reconcile myng much of him any more when ered he had his heart set on a mining engineer.'

said Gina. sh he would come back, even if it ere only for a month or two." And "He would if he knew w much it would mean to Alec

She said aloud, "Did you have a od summer? Did you stay in n or take that house on Long

igh August. New York was un-

summer had dragged interminand some time during her abe he had come to see himself, and uncompromisingly as never really struck his roots anywhere, who had no patliving or, if he had one, was not worth considering

e had been born on an Iowa and he had chosen to be a been more concerned of town, then?"
ing of money than the "Because any place I might have the making of money than the

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



'Speaking of relatives," Gina added swiftly, "I have one I want to talk to you about."

writing of plays. And now he had got to would have been even duller. plenty of money and not much I hadn't realized until you were else. Even his relationship with actually gone how much I depend-Gina had become so casual that at ed on you. Then it occurred to me the end of a long separation he that you were the one person who neglected to make a definite dinner ever really listened to anything I engagement with her, taking it for said, who cared a sweet little damn granted she would be free to dine about anything I really did.... with him.

Looking at her now in that expensive suit she had undoubtedly chosen hurriedly and carelessly in that hat which no woman, even as beautiful a person as Gina, could survive, he wondered what she had made of her life and if, like him, the a particularly good summer. Summer of the play in July and I life they might have shared. He seed you like the very devil all thought that being a market. I stayed in town, but I didn't she ever regretted those early unemotionally dependent, she probably had. Yet her life had been full It had been. With Gina in Ohio and satisfying. More than anyone he knew, she seemed to be happy and content. She was invariably tired, rushed, and it some times seemed to him she lived her life in no longer quite young who a perpetual state of confusion; yet whenever you were with her, she was gay and interested and vital, and you forgot that when you first o trivial and casual a one saw her you had thought that she looked tired and a little old, that, without wanting to, you had some-

how felt sorry for her. She smiled at him. "If New York was so dull, why didn't you get out

Gina's eyes were soft "Alec! with mirth. "You are in a state. You must have had a wretched summer, darling, to talk that way. Well, my own wasn't any too good. Visiting your relatives is apt to be a bit depressing. Speaking of relatives," she added swiftly, "I have one I want to talk to you about-"Don't tell me you brought one

back with you from Ohio?' "No. But I have one descending upon me any day now from Portland, Maine. Another branch of the family," she explained humorously 'which didn't migrate to the Mid-West during Harrison's admin-

"I see. Male or female?" 'Oh a girl. Very young. Nineteen, I believe. She wants to go on

'My God! She must be naive. 'Not so naive as you might think. Her letter was intelligent and rather touching. She says she is not bad-looking and has some dramatic ability and is willing to

(To Be Continued)

Pennsylvania's PWA **Politics Under Fire**

WASHINGTON, April 27. - The Public Works Administration sent additional project inspectors into Pennsylvania today for "PWA's pro-

Officials said their action was aken prior to the telegraphed suggestion of Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nominaoported by Sena

tor Guffey (D., Pa.). Wilson announced at Pittsburgh he had wired Secretary Ickes to suspend all contracts held by Matthew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor, pending an investigation of political activity within PWA in the

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UMBUS, April 27. — Steam railroads today had the permission of the state utilities commission to increase intrastate freight rates on glass containers, efective April 28

Wins in Illinois



Richard Lyons

tive of Libertyville, Ill., easily won the nomination for the U.S. senate in the Republican primary in Illinois.

WATER PROJECT **FUNDS SOUGHT**

Senate Commerce Committee to Recommend Appropriation

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 27-Senator Copeland told rivers and harbors congress yesterday that the senate commerce committee would recommend increased appropriation for water projects during the next fiscal year

He said the committee, of which he is chairman, had approved an increase of \$25,000,000 for rivers and harbors and approximately \$5,000,000 for flood control.

Copeland spoke before a special meeting of the Congress called by Representative Driver (D-Ark), president, to protest appropriations proposed in the war department civil functions bill as passed by the

The house bill would appropriate \$113,000,000 for flood control and \$94,300,000 for rivers and harbors Representative Driver opened the meeting with a demand that flood' control advocates "take their problem to the country" unless water were included in program of President Roosevelt.

Chairman Whittington (D-Miss) of the house flood committee, de clared appropriations voted by the nouse were "utterly inadequate."

He recalled the house committee recently concluded hearings on projects estimated to cost a bilion dollars and said many of them 'never would be constructed unless existing laws requiring local contributions were modified.'

Copeland said he favored public works that would preserve and increase the national wealth

We should earmark all we can for water projects and similar public works," he said, adding the railroads were opposing improvement of the country's streams on ground such improvement would reduce shipping by rail.

Driver said the Congress wanted an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the next fiscal year and the same amount for each of the five suc-

Meanest Thief CHICAGO-One driver went out

of his way to make seven-year-old Norman Shorman unhappy.

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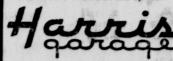
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Richard Lyons, state representa-

Herbert's Music Reviewed At Musical Arts Meeting

joyed a delightful program at a "Naughty Marietta," given by Homeeting last night, when Mrs. Wil-mer S. Taylor. bur West entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bruderly, on the Benton rd.

A business session was held, followed by the program which opened with the reviews of two Victor

Auxiliary of Legion Lists Activities

American Legion auxiliary, meeting last night at the post rooms, outlined plans for activities during the next few months

Two new members were initiated. The members made arrangements for a Mother and Daughter banquet May 10 at the post rooms, redecoration of which will be completed by that time. Committees in charge of the redecoration work made reports

Honor Gold Star Mothers

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be given in honor of the Gold Star mothers of the post. The mothers to be honored are Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Joseph Redinger, Mrs. S. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. William T. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Glass, Mrs. Mary L. Harrison.

A large number of the members will attend the annual spring conference of the auxiliary at Dover Thursday. The Salem unit will entertain other units of the county at county council meeting here on

Salem auxiliary members and Legionnaires will attend a military in Canton Saturday night. The affair to be held at Myers lake, will be given by the Alliance and Massillon American Legion drum corps and the Canton band. George Chappell of Salem is director of

the Alliance drum corps.

Anyone wishing to attend may procure tickets from Mrs. Harold

Social Committee Named A new social committee was ap-pointed as follows: Mrs. Ernest Is Entertained Monks, Mrs. Edna Orr, Mrs. Rakestraw, Mrs. Howard McDon-ald, and Mrs. W. J. Seeman, Mrs. Leora Arnold, Mrs. Katherine Maxwell and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon. The executive group will meet

May 6 at the home of Mrs. Frad Smith, East State st., instead of Friday night as formerly planned. Final plans are being made for the annual Poppy day observance May 28. The flowers are made by veterans at hospitals throughout the country and sold to obtain funds to carry on the veterans' assistance work. Boy Scouts will be in charge of the sale here under the direction of the auxiliary

Young Ladies Class Is Entertained

The Young Ladies Bible class of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Park, East Third st. Rev. and Mrs. S. Talmage

Magann were guests. Twenty-four members attended. Plans for a Mothers' day party

on May 6 at Willow Grove grange hall were discussed. Mrs. Albert Zimmerman led the devotional sercharge of the chapter from the at Salem City hospital. study book.

The next meeting will be held at the evening. the home of Mrs. Romey Balsley, South Ellsworth ave.

Junior Music Study Officers Named

Junior Music Study club elected new officers at its meeting Tuesday night at the home of William Merry, East State st. Charles Wentz was associate host.

Officers are: President, Al. J. Freed; vice president, Mary Jane Britt; secretary, Betty Percival; treasurer, Jack Warner; program chairman, Elizabeth Hart; librarian, Mary Lou Brian.

Plans were discussed for partic- Class Hostess ipation in the annual National Mu-Week observance beginning Refreshments were served and a

social hour enjoyed. Miss Betty Sharp will be hostess May 10 at her home on the Da-mascus rd.

Gone With the Needle Club Organized

The Gone with the Needle club was organized recently at a meeting of Miss Marye Helen DeRienzo, South Broadway.

Officers were elected as follows: Jeannette Ciotti

Members will meet every Tuesday preside.

The next session will be held at Steady Gleaners the home of Miss Bertha Zappone, Plan Supper Refreshments were served by the

Miss Tonia Vidmar

Club Hostess

The Just Us club members were entertained at the home of Miss returned to h Tonia Vidmar, West Second st., City hospital. Tuesday evening

Plans for activities during the next few months were made during a business meeting. Lunch was terrier, was safe at home today after

Members met recently at the home of Miss Thelma Swenning-

Catholic Daughters Sew for Hospital

Catholic Daughters of America vill sew for Salem City, hospital scores of manhole covers in their Thursday afternoon at the home of search for the dog. Mrs. James V. Fisher, 1059 East

Musical Arts club members en- Herbert operettas, "Red Mill" and

Miss Doris Tetlow had two vocal solos, "Toyland" from Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" and "Maids of Cadiz" by Delibes.

Wade McGhee played a clarinet solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" "Naughty Marietta from

"I'm Falling in Love With Some-one" from "Naughty Marietta" and "Because You're You" from "The Red Mill" were vocal selections by Harold Harman. Choral rehearsal concluded the

program. Lunch was served during the social hour. The group will meet May 10 at the home of Wade McGhce, on

Cleveland st.

Gold Star Auxiliary **Inducts Officers**

Gold Star auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars installed officers at a meeting Tuesday night at the lodge rooms on State st.

Mrs. Ida Caller of Canton, state auxiliary president, held inspection. Following the installation a dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Caller. Officers are: President, Mrs. J. A. Rhodes; senior vice president, Mrs. Fred Snyder; junior vice president, Miss Elizabeth Stiffler; secretary, Mrs. Esther Stoffer; chaplain, Mrs.

Harriett Anderson; conductress, Mrs. Bert Lesch. Guard, Mrs. Ella C. Thompson; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Carl Bau-man; color bearers, Misses Mary and Julia Bodo, Mrs. Esther Tullis and

Mrs. John Colian Banner bearer, Mrs. Louis Coccia; flag bearer, Mrs. Ed. Gyseman; trustees, Miss Ruth McLaughlin Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Joseph May-

Mrs. Mayhew was appointed as installing officer.

The auxiliary will meet again May 9 at the rooms.

Is Entertained

Spencer class members of the Presbyterian church were enter-tained last evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Barber in Beloit. Mrs. Ada Hawkins was in charge

of the devotional service. During a business meeting plans were made for a Colonial tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Astry, East State st., on May 26. The affair will be a benefit for the church building fund.

A program of contests was en-joyed. Mrs. J. C. Pottorf read the song, "Song of Our Syrian Guest, Knight.

Refreshments were served by the committee to 40 members who were present. Spring flowers made the table and the home attractive.

The committee in charge included: Mrs. Geo. Harroff, Mrs. Edna Trotter, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Mrs. L. E. Nutting, Mrs. Jas. Campbell.

Miss Lindenhall Is Honored

A farewell party was given last evening at the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses home on East State st honoring Miss Erma Lindenhall Mrs. Clyde Brown was in supervisor of the tuberculosis ward

Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1

East Side Bridge Club Convenes

Mounts, West Fourth st., with Mrs. obligations. Douglas Turner as a guest.

was served by the hostess The club will be entertained on in recent years have violated the poverty-stricken old regime.

May 10 at the home of Mrs. Mid-treaties to which they and the Mendicancy Waning deker, South Union ave.

Mrs. F. L. Blevins

of the teacher, Mrs. F. L. Blevins,

Nine girls were present. A business meeting was followed by an informal program. Girls sewed on under many existing agreements. articles to be sent to a mission in Burma. Lunch was served. But he added, without naming them, that 15 nations are in de-The place for the meeting May fault or in arrears on such pay-31 will be announced later.

Meadow Brook Club Will Convene

The Meadow Brook Community President, Miss Josephine Santar-elli; secretary and treasurer, Miss Tuesday evening, May 3. Miss Edna Rose, teacher of the school, will

Steady Gleaners class of the First Friends church will meet for a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m Thursday in the church rooms Families of members will be guests

Harry Feicht of Eighth st. has returned to his home from

Terrier Returns

wandering for 11 days underground in Pikesvilles storm drainage sys-

son, Prospect st.

Miss Mary Pasco will entertain at the next session.

Thin, weak, sore and hungry from days spent in wriggling through the pipes, the dog was rescued through a garage floor drain after larger. Taylor, a Negro chauffeur, James Taylor, a Negro chauffeur, heard his feeble bark.

Friends of Shirley O'Connell, 13, "Frisky's" anxious owner, had lifted

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

Coogan Trial Recalls Fate of Other Juveniles



Jackie Coogan, who skyrocketed to fame when he teamed with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid", is not alone in his financial and career difficulties. view of moviedom's annals reveals a dozen other youngsters whose names were in lights a decade ago but who have slipped from the top since.

Mary Kornman, Jane and Katherine Lee, Wesley Barry, "Spanky" McFarland, Jackie Searl and others are among those whose stars have dimmed. Mitzi Green and Madge Evans are the exception to the rule. Both won fame as youngsters and both have gone on to achieve added laurels as adults.

Social Events in Lisbon

Mrs. Lynn Riddle will act as day Night Bridge club at her home

to be held at her home on North duction Market st., Wednesday, May 4.

representative, is in Cleveland toay on business Mrs. Louis Trautman of East Pal-

estine visited in Lisbon Tuesday. Treaty Violations by Italy, Japan Cited By State Officials

Ethiopia and China

Chairman McReynolds (D-Tenn) read to the committee a letter from istence Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, which cited previous depart-East Side Bridge club met last mental expressions of its views on married couples to have child night at the home of Mrs. James the observance of international

The letter was in response to a furniture are being formulated Mrs. Robert Middeker and Mrs. George Zernechel won the prizes for the evening's bridge play. Lunch tive Scott (D-Calif) which asks the President to specify what nations

> United States are signatories. After hearing the letter read, the detaining beggars and caring committee voted unanimously to them. Mendicancy is already war report the Scott resolution adverse-

Class Hostess

Friendly class of the Baptist that it be tabled. This was done church met last night at the home Welles said it had been assumed that the Scott resolution was not intended to include failure of other governments to maintain payments of money to the United States

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More Babies And Less Begging Goal In Austrian Social Betterment Drive

VIENNA, (Correspondence of the ing. A 50 per cent increase in Associated Press)-The Nazis are doles for the poorest in Vienna stess to members of the Thurs- pumping millions of marks into im- has been decreed. Fooddstuffs have poverished Austria for a large-scale been distributed. Twenty-five thousocial betterment program.

Mrs. F. J. Moore will entertain babies, fewer suicides, less menveral friends at a dinner-bridge dicancy, greater agricultural pro-

Money is the lever for achieving Wallace King, veteran's service all. An old Nazi principle is that people who work, homes and children have no time for anti-Nazi political creeds, especially Commu-

Homestead Colonies Planned An appropriation of 32,000,000 marks (12,800,000) has been announced for founding Siedlungen (homestead) colonies. low-rent

housing projects, apartment blocks for government workers and homes for foresters and agriculture offi-Siedlungen colonies are planned WASHINGTON, April 27—The near the cities of Linz, Leoben, state department implied to the Donawitz, Wels and Ried. Each unit

The program closed with games and music. Lunch was served by Miss Park and her associate hostess, Mrs. Newton Stirling.

Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall was served by depth of the home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall was served by day that it believed Italy and Japan had violated international treaties in operations against the committee to-consists of a plot of from 2,400 to 3,000 square yards, a three to five and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games and bridge were enjoyed. Miss Lindenhall will leave May 1 for her home in Marietta. Games able poor, but "politically-reliabl families to live an independent ex

Building of the siedlungen colo The Nazis also are encoura Plans for a loan scheme to couples establish homes and

for many of raising families unde Mendicancy Waning

The Nazis want to end beggary by

Used Cars



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sand families have been given such

Reorganization of the whole system of public charity is under way Other social improvements in

clude the feeding of thousands of poor, especially children, by the rolling kitchens of the army or gen-darmerie; new regulations giving discharged employes the right of appeal; larger pensions for war veterans' widows; paid vacations, better working conditions, unemployment insurance

How many of fthe 600,000 unemployed in Austria at the time of union have been taken care of has not been announced, but the proportion is believed to be large. In one work creation campaign Vienna alone 18.475 got jobs. New automobile highways, extensions of Germany's super-highway system,

to stop an investigation by the "Joe Ferguson, I say you deliberately lie, when you say there is politics in this," retorted Mitchell. It is time for this show business by the auditor to stop. The board took Ferguson's re-

State Auditor Hurls

Charge of Political **Interference Today**

COLUMBUS, April 27.—Charges

venting proper enforcement of the sales tax law in Cuyahoga county

were hurled by two state officials

before the state emergency board

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson

made the charge of political inter-

ference in making a request for an

emergency allowance of \$50,000 with

which to conduct a sweeping in-vestigation of sales tax collections in Cleveland and surrounding terri-

tory.
The denial was made by Walter

Mitchell, member of the state tax commission in charge of adminis-tration of the sales tax. He vigor-

ously opposed the allowance to Fer-

guson.
"If any money is to be allowed to

help in enforcement of the sales tax law it should be given to the tax

commission and not to the state auditor," Mitchell said.

"There is a lot of politics mixed up in this thing," Ferguson said. "Everything possible is being done

Common Pleas Entries

Court News

quest under advisement.

The Home Owners' Loan Corp., vs Tony and Josephine Cascio; ment for plaintiff for \$3,423.82; de cree foreclosing mortgage and order

Thomas A. McDonaugh vs. Nellie Reark; motion to strike amended petition from files overruled; defendant excepts.

Arnetta Hinzman vs. Hugh Hinz-man; P. V. Mackall appointed trustee for defendant. William Earley vs. John Kibler et

al; leave to defendants to plead in-Margaret Floor vs. E. J. Sisler et al; dismissed at defendant's cost

William Johnston vs. Mary Bodo. administratrix; leave to plaintiff to file amended petition instanter.

New Cases

Katherine M. Deuvall, Wellsville, vs. Raymond E. Deuvall; action for divorce and custody of minor children; gross neglect. William Green vs. Mary Green Highlandtown; action for divorce;

adultery. Probate Court Application filed to transfer real estate in the matter of Philip Herron's estate, Leetonia.

Lose Bad Breath-Keep Your Friends

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the re-sult of constipation. Just as it can also

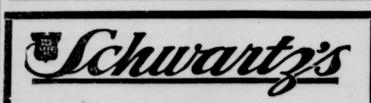
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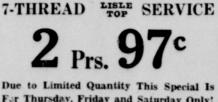
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ALLIANCE, April 27-John L

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has brought suit in common pleas

court against Mayor Floyd H. Senn

and other city officials to compel the municipality to return \$135,000

which was transferred from the

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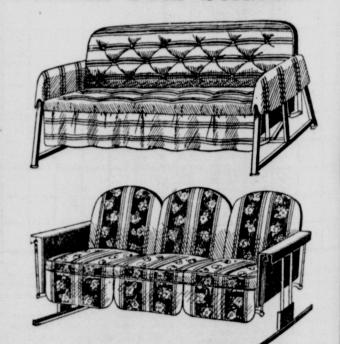
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Others unchanged.

Butter 802,841, easy; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score 24%-25%; prices unchanged. Eggs 24.-12. steady; current receipts 17.4; her prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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Calves: 400 steady. Prime veals 0.00-10.50; choice veals 9.00-10.00. Sheep and lambs: 2,000; strong. choice lambs 7.50-8.00; ood 6.50-7.50; wethers: Choice Choice 4.00-4.50. Hogs: 1200 10 higher. Heavy 250-00 lbs. 7.60-8.10; good butchers 80-220 lbs. 8.50; yorkers 150-180 bs. 8.50; pigs 100-140 lbs. 7.50-8.00.

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Cattle 450; nominal; top steers Monday 9.50: calves 250: steady: good and choice vealers 9.00-10.00. Sheep 900; shorn lambs 25 cents higher; good choice 7.75-8.25; no wool lambs here; few spring lambs

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 27-Tumbles of oday. Cables said grain trade con- ing 1938." nce abroad had been shaken by

LEGAL NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

April 15th, 1938. Ohio, Columbiana

e is hereby given that Thos. se of 459 Washington St., Ohio, has been appointed and las Administrator of the of Mary C. Forsythe deate of city of Salem, in said

rs are required to present ms to said fiduciary within ths or be forever barred. HAMMOND, Probate Judge med in Salem News April 27, May 4 & 11, 1938)

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m of \$29 Newgarden St., hio, has been appointed and as Administrator de bonis the will annexed of the Peter Englehart deceased, ty of Salem, in said Countyrs are required to present ms to said fiduciary within this or be forever barred. HAMMOND, Probate Judge RRIS, Attorney.

d in Salem News April 27, day 4 & 11, 1938)

Lamb is Ohio counsel for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

HIP Themselves

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — At this rate, the unemployment situation will get no better fast.

The town council voted to hire 12 special policemen to act in

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

April 4th, 1938. f Ohio, Columbiana

is is hereby given that Ira tholow of R. D. No. 2, Salem, has been appointed and qual-sadministrator of the estate W. Bartholow, deceased, late m Township in said County, tors are required to present aims to said fiduciary within onths or be forever barred.

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of Ohio, Columbiana of Damascus, Ohio, has ed and qualified as Exestate of Deborah Penased, late of Butler
County,

Pittsburgh.

224—9:31 a.m., Cleveland to New
York.

118—1:54 p.m., Chicago to Pittsburgh. hereby given that Harris

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OND. Probate Judge PETERS, Attorney Salem News April 27, 4 & 11, 1938)

New York Stocks Today A. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" -----Green winter onions, 40c dozen Anaconda Chrysler General Electric General Foods -----General Motors ----Goodyear ----Int. Harvester ____ Johns-Manville ----Kennecott -----Montgomery-Ward National Biscuit National Dairy Prod. 127/8 Ohio Oil Packard Motor Ponna. R. R. 161/8 Reynolds Tob. "B" Sears-Roebuck Socony Vacuum --- 131/8 Standard Oil of N. J. 46 U. S. Steel . Westinghouse Mfg. __ Woolworth -----

> futures then steadied. Corn started 1/8-3/8 off, May 581/4-3/8, July 60.

> TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 27-The position of the treasury on April

Receipts \$29,687,426.86; expenditures \$42,656,415.21; balance \$2,-788,436,144.37.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5,043,156,364.44; expenditures \$6,275,059,427.85; excess of expenditures \$1,231,903,063.41; gross debt \$37,557,225,168.26, a decrease of \$7,550,367.79 below the previous

Sponsors Program Of More Business

NEW YORK, April 27.-The automobile tire division of the Rubber Manufacturers' association today planned an intense campaign with a two-fold goal: safety on the highways and new business.

Association President A. L. Viles told a division conference here last night "industry figures indicate erpool quotations led to material that 59,000,000 tires now in use are tbacks of wheat prices here early smooth or will become smooth dur-

"Many of these are unsafe," he ge British government purchases said. "Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists Opening %-7% down, May 807%- will be taking needless chances.

1. July 80-80%, Chicago wheat They will be risking their lives for just a few extra miles.'

The division's program will inmore than 300 newspapers, urging as a weapon of naval warfare." motorists to protect themselves and others by replacing worn tires. The would not oppose some expansion campaign will culminate in "Na- in the navy's air force, but declared tional Tire Safety Week," May 14-

Manufacturers participating in big. the campaign include Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co., Mansfield, O.

Sponsor Candidate

non-Partisan League Lucas county, has announced that Nye also told reporters he and ring a movement to other

12 special policemen to act in

emergencies—at \$1 a year. Then since the council has just 12 members, they took the jobs

Train Schedule

Pennsylvania railroad train schedule, effective April 24: Eastbound

302-3:37 a.m., Cleveland to Pittscharge passengers from To- ready had approved the item.

ledo and Detroit. 54-6:36 a.m., Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. 648-8:33 a.m., Local, Alliance to

338-6:37 p.m., Cleveland to Pitts-

passengers from Mansfield and beyond. 28-9:50 p. m., Cleveland to New York, Baltimore and Wash-

Westbound

301- 3:57 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

39-6:50 a.m., Stops to discharge passengers from Harrisburg and beyond.

303-9:14 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleveland. 79-10:08 a.m., Stops to receive

passengers for Ft. Wayne and beyond only and to discharge from Harrisburg and beyond. 43-11:04 a.m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

117- 2:08 p.m., Pittsburgh to De-113- 3:29 p.m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

649-6:03 p.m., Pittsburgh to Alli-313-6:31 p.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

land. 15-9:48 p.m., Philadelphia to 105-12:39 a.m., Pittsburgh to De-

Woman Dies As Prince's Car Crashes Store



Just After Fatal Accident

Prince Alexis Dawydoff, member of an ancient Russian noble family, was hurt, a woman companion seriously injured, and another killed when the auto nobile which he was driving hurtled the curb and smashed into a store window in New York. Mrs. Magaret Abrams, 22, wife of a vice president of a brokerage firm, was killed, and Mrs. Zinovia Manning, 36, wife of an industrial executive, is in serious condition as a result of the accident which occurred as the three were returning home from a party during the early hours of the morning.

NORRIS IS FOE

Nebraska Senator Claims **Enough Money Already** Voted for Navy

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 27-Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), usually an administration supporter,

Norris' statement that "we have already voted enough money for an adequate navy" came during congressional discussion of several phases of foreign relations.

Norris based part of his opposisibility that "if we start to build a whole lot of battleships, we may find by the time they are built clude a series of advertisements in that the battleship is out of date

The veteran Nebraskan said he would not oppose some expansion the proposed \$11,156,000,000 bill for Political Leaders ships and planes together is "too

Some time ago, Norris had said he favored a strong navy because 'Japan is running amuck." The senate heard other criticism

of the naval expansion measure, TOLEDO, April 27. - Calhoun and Senator Nye (R-ND), an oppo-Cartwright, executive secretary of nent, predicted a vote would not in be reached before Friday.

April 5th, 1938.
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Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) predicted meanwhile that the senate foreign relations committee would give early approval to a measure requiring federal registration of all foreign propagandists.

The bill, previously passed by the house, has been dormant for several months.

Domestic relief needs were considered further today by a house appropriations subcommittee. Secretary Wallace testified yesterday followed closely an announcement fix a new date for Hobbs' death. that the \$175,000,000 asked for the by the Public Works Administrafarm security administration would help about half the 360,000 farm

families who have asked relief. The house reversed two earlier decisions and agreed, by a 159-152 000 building program vote, to appropriate \$2,613,000 to begin work on the Tennessee Valley 106-5:42 a.m., Flag stop to dis- Gilbertsville, Ky. The senate al-

Authority's proposed dam near of value.

New "Battle Wagon"



moment after being christened by Miss Nancy Morrill, of St. Louis, Mo., the Navy's new light cruiser, the St. Louis, slides down the ways at Newport News, Va.

DEATHS

George A. Nye, 77, of R. D. 1, Canfield, died suddenly at 11:30 a. m. yesterday at his home following several years' illness of a heart

He was born Oct. 7, 1860, at Omar, the son of George W. and Phoebe Taber Nye. He had lived at the home, where he died, for the last year and a half. He had resided in this vicinity for about 14 years. He said today he would vote against was a member of the Baptist church President Roosevelt's naval expan- at Attica. Mr. Nye was well known in Canfield and surrounding com-

munities. Surviving are his wife, Effie Martin Nye: four children, Roscoe of Poland, Ethel of Buffalo, N. Y., Russell and Phoebe at home; seven grandchildren and two great grand-Norris based part of his opposi-tion to the navy bill on the pos-of Tiffin and Philip Nye of Clera, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. J. K. Baker

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home. Interment will be in Greenford cemetery The family will meet friends the home anytime after Thursday.

Demand For Money Is Campaign Issue

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. - A charge that two Democratic party program has entered

who named the leaders as David L. doing all the time. Lawrence, Democratic state chair- The prosecutor p mittee. Margiotti, in a campaign could not shoot that well. asserted Lawrence McCloskey directed the architects last March 10, but his appeal to the to "kick back" one-third of their supreme court postponed execution six per cent commissions, which

the attorney general estimated would total \$1,200,000. The attorney general's statements tion at Washington that it was as signing additional inspectors to projects of Pennsylvania's state authority, in charge of the \$65,000,-

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SEEK NEW TRIAL

Counsel for Condemned Negro Slayer Says Judge Erred

COLUMBUS, April 27.—Counsel William Hobbs sentenced to the tric chair for killing a Hamilpoliceman, contended before the Ohio supreme court yesterday at the trial judge failed to define for the jury an attempt to commit burglary and for that reaon Hobbs should be granted a 137 lived Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow new trial. entered the deathless halls of fame

The attorneys, Fred B Cramer and W. C. Shepherd, argued that failure to define attempted burglary constituted a prejudicial er-Hobbs was convicted of slaying

1937, in an attempt to burglarize a as it actually happened. But they've Cramer also contended that Old Chicago", shown on the screen Hobbs committed "no overt act" at the State Theater, a mighty good representing burglary or attempted reproduction of the famous con-

burglary, and that he was intoxi-Prosecutor Paul A Baden of Butler county, opposing the plea for a despite the Chicago fire, is still in new trial, asserted the trial judge's existence, stronger than ever. Claims charge to the jury was not errone-

Not Prejudicial

He said that while the court of leaders demanded a million-dollar appeals viewed the charge as tech-"kickback" for campaign purposes nically erroneous, it said the in-from architects on the state's huge structions were not prejudicial. As for the intoxication defense, Pennsylvania's Democratic primary Prosecutor Baden asserted "the

The prosecutor pointed out that man, and Matthew H. McCloskey, the policeman was shot through head of the party's finance com- the heart and said a drunken man

Hobbs was under sentence to die

indefinitely. The supreme court took the arguments under consideration. If it does not grant a new trial, it will

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INNOCENT PLEA OF KIDNAPER

Youth Pleads Guilty To Robbery, But Not To Kidnapping

DELAWARE, April 27. - Sleepyeyed John Joseph Deitch, 18, declared, "I'm not guilty of no kidnaping," when he was arraigned before Mayor Hosea Spaulding today on two charges of abducting two Ohio Wesleyan university students.

Deitch pleaded guilty to a third charge of robbing another student. He was ordered held for grand jury action under \$5,000 bond on each of the kidnaping counts and \$3,000 on The paroled Mansfield reformatory

convict told Mayor Spaulding that he forced Charles Hopkins of Lans-ing, Mich., and Clara Mae Kerr of Steubenville to drive him to Marion, just to have some fun.' Deitch said that he ejected Hop-

kins from the car and drove Miss Kerr back to Delaware in an at-11:30 p. m., the curfew hour for members of her class. They did not arrive until an hour later, however.

Lawyer Acquitted

NASSAU, Bahamas, April 27. -Forrester Scott, Philadelphia lawyer, and Stanley Boynton, an aviator, were acquitted by a directed verdict yesterday of charges of at-

tempted kidnaping. The two were accused of at-tempting March 16 to seize Scott's two daughters, Eve and Zoe, and ly with them back to the United The children had been brought here by Scott's former wife, now Mrs. Harry Clark Boden.

INSURANCE FIRM

Comes Through Chicago Blaze; Now Insures Film Production

The fire of 1871 for which Mrs. O'Leary's cow is given the blame, failed to step either Chicago or the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. Those were the days when people kept horses and cows in backyard barns, with generous provisions of hay. DeKoven Street was

sordid business. If our present day movies had been in existence in 1871, they Patrolman Arthur Sponsel, Auril 12, would have filmed the whole thing done the next best thing and "In

> flagration is seen. However, the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., existed in 1871 and, against the company amounted to \$529,364—an enormous sum in those days, and although the entire capi-

> tal was only \$500,000, every loss was paid in full within 60 days. And, sixty-seven years after the original fire, the movie production was insured by Firemen's Fund, Don

Burcaw, local representative, points

Old Mine Fire At New Straitsville Blazes Anew, Testing WPA Projects

headed for a showdown test today blaze in this area.

crept up through a 60-foot deep seams, many of which are near the fissure late yesterday, creating a surface. white-hot patch on the surface about 20 feet across in its widest place

east of here. Koon said fumes from the fire already had forced Mrs. Mose Green to vacate the home in which she lived alone and had men aced the Ed Martin and Dave Rush properties. It was about 200 yards from the nearest buildings, he said. Because fumes kept persons at a distance, Koon said no attempt was

proximately \$40,000,000. Creeping slowly along the ground consuming trees and anything in its path, the newest fire was about 300

ing county coal lands valued at ap-

yards from the Plummer hill bar-NEW STRAITSVILLE, April 27. rier, one of three WPA projects un-Ohio's attempt to "starve out" its dertaken some time ago in an effort half-century-old mine fire appeared to halt the costly menace.

Several hundred WPA workers as the underground flames broke above the surface again in what neck" places and filled the excavaold-timers described as the worst tions with non-combustible materials in an effort to keep the fire Patrolman Ellis Koon said the fire from spreading to other rich coal





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SALEM SECOND IN THREE-WAY TRACK EVENTS

Lisbon Finishes Third As Allen's Team Wins

Boardman High thinclads defeated Salem and Lisbon in a triangular track and field meet at Reilly sta-

Boardman piled up 72 5-6 points winning the meet. Salem was second with 60.5-6 points while Lisbon brought up the rear with 181/2

sweet for Coach Allen, a former Salem High and Mt. Union athlete, inasmuch as it was the first time one of his teams ever conquered Salem in any field of sport.

In addition to copping nine firsts, Boardman also tied for first in the high jump with Salem and Lisbon. Lutsch tied for first in the high jump with Salem and Lisbon.

Coach Fred Cope's Quakers garwho came through with victories in their season.

the shot put and discus.

The majori Lutsch tied for first in the high

and DeSellam of Lisbon. The ty- banquet. ing height in the jump was 6 feet, 2 inches, but this did not allow for considerable sag in the bar. No official measurement was taken.

Harold Culler and Cliff Lowry accounted for Salem's other firsts, the former winning the mile run and the latter taking first in the

Culler unleashed a blazing burst of speed in the last 100-yards of the mile event to win in 4 minutes 47.9 seconds, the best time he has made this season. He trailed throughout most of the last leg of the mile jaunt, but turned on the steam in sufficient time to beat out Dangle of Lisbon and Coates of Boardman in the most ex-

Lowry topped 11 feet, 6 inches in winning the pole vault for the Bob Clark and Tommy Rhodes of Salem tied for second in this event, clearing 10 feet, 6 inches

Kraja, Cooper and Dickson were Reds. the mainstays for Coach Allen's team. Kraja won the 100 and 440yard dashes, Cooper finished first it was considered doubtful whether in the high and low hurdles and he would see action. tied for second in the pole vault and Dickson won the 220-yard dash, took second in the shot put

and tied for first in the high jump.
Kraja turned in good time in
winning both the 100 and 440yard events, stepping the former in 10.1 seconds and winning

Holleman (L.), 4. Time-16s. MILE RUN-Culler (S.), won; worth.

Dangle (L.), 2; Coates (B.), 3; Lutz (S.), 4. Time-4m 47.9s

440-YARD RUN-Kraja (B.), won; McFate (B.), 2; Bonsall (S.), 3; Dickey (S.), 3. Time —

SHOT PUT—Lutsch (S.), won; Dickson (B.), 2; Bonsall (S.), 3; Marucca (L.), 4 Distance—40 ft. 7 LOW HURDLES - Cooper (B.)

won; Dunlap (S.), 2; Carpenter (B.), 3; Huddleston (S.), 4. Time— HIGH JUMP-Lutsch (S.). Dick-

for first, second and third: Miller (B.) and Turner (S.) tied for fourth. Height—6 ft. 2 in.

880-YAED BOOK TO THE TO THE THE TO 880-YARD RUN—Coates (I won; Culler (S.), 2; Dickey (S.), Paster (B.), 4. Time—2m 10.6s.

220-YARD DASH-Dickson (I won; Diorio (B.), 2; Morris (S.) Stone (S.), 4. Time-24.6s. DISCUS-Lutsch (S.), won; Ma ucca (L.), 2; Marshall (B.), 3; Bon

sall (S.), 4. Distance-113 ft, 8 in BROAD JUMP-Miller (B.), wor DeSellam (L.), 2; Burch (B.), Stevens (S.), 4. Distance—19ft.

MILE RELAY-Boardman (M Fate, Burch, Cooper, Kraja), wo Salem, 2; Lisbon, 3. Time-3m 4

COUNTY LEAGUE TO OPEN MAY

Eight Teams to Compete In Circuit; Final Meeting May 5

With eight teams in the field, the Columbiana County Baseball league will open its 1938 season Wednesday May 11, President Tom Cartwrigh of East Liverpool announced today. The final meeting for managers of league teams will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 5, at Negley, Cartwright said.

The league membership is the same as it was last year, including the following teams: East Liverpool Eagles East Liverpool Riverview Florists, Salem Althouse Motors, East Palestine, Lisbon, Wellsville, Negley and Newell, W. Va.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.

220 Keglers Attend City's Biggest Bowling Banquet BEGINNING NEW

Mineralite-Tossers Hear John Ackerman Discuss 1939 A. B. C. and Bowling's Future

A. B. C. tournament bowling

structed to handle this event.

staging the competition in the

Salem is expected to furnish

from eight to 16 teams, Acker-

man said, the majority of which will probably enter the booster

division for teams with aver-

ages of less than 850. The booster division will not be stressed as much next year as it

has been in the past, he added.

In speaking of what the future

holds for bowling, Ackerman said

that he believes the kegling sport has merely 'scratched the surface."

future he expects to see practically

all alleys air conditioned and equip-

ped with electric pin-setters and numerous other improvements, in-

cluding one which would require the

weight of league pins to be more

As additional proof of the in-creasing popularity of bowling, Ack-

erman pointed to new found inter-

est among women and high school

Following his speech, the Cleve-

land secretary answered several questions put to him by local bowl-

Ackerman was introduced by Pres

ident Hawley, who spoke briefly on the past bowling season and com-

sweepstakes which will be held again

Juergens was called on for re-marks on the Masonic temple

headpin bowling tournament, which will end this Saturday.

In recognition of their services to

local bowling. Hawley and Juergens

were honored by a standing vote of

The exhibitions of magic and ven-

DAMASCUS, April 27. - Goshen

High school's baseball team was de-

feated in its first start of the season

Greenford and a triple by Salter of Goshen were the long hits of the

Court, third; Keeler, short; Schoeni first; Baker, left; Penkava, second; Buckman, center; Long, second, and

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Ott, Giants, 12; Rizzo and

Runs batted in — McCarthy.

Hits-Slaughter, Cardinals, and

Doubles—Cooke, Reds. 4; seven players tied with 3.

lins, Cubs; Todd, Pirates; and Goodman and Myers, Reds, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Trosky Indians, 500; Werber, Athletics, 481. Runs—Trosky, Indians, 11; Lewis,

Runs batted in-Foxx, Red Sox,

Doubles Cronin, Red Sox, 6;

3: Chapman, Red Sox. 9.

Triples-Rizzo, Pirates, 3; Col-

Pirates, and Derringer,

Lombardi Reds. 476.

P. Waner, Pirates, 8.

McCormick, Reds, 12.

Pirates, 9

Giants, 3.

Reds, 2-0.

thanks by the bowlers.

Association Secretary W. H.

than 3.2 ounces.

next season.

commented that in the near

underground section of the audi-

Testifying to the increasing popularity of local bowling activity, more triloquism by W. F. Ross of the than 220 followers of the tenpin Electric Furnace Co., and a talk by game from seven men's leagues at-Capturing first place in nine of tended the annual banquet of the 14 events, Coach Lowell Allen's Salem Bowling association at the tended the annual banquet of the Cleveland Bowling association. German hall last night.

High and low average bowlers, who for seven months have heaved mineralites down alleyways, filled every chair in the club's lodge room, making the association's 1938 banquet the biggest in local bowling history.

Although several leagues have yet to complete their 1937-38 seasons, the annual get-together officially rang down the curtain on the season so far as the association is concerned. The city bowling body held its an-nual meeting three weeks ago and brushed aside final business for the season at this time.

Departing from past precedents, no league prizes were awarded at this year's banquet because of the amount of time required to nered four first places, two of hand out the awards and the fact which were scored by Max Lutsch, that some leagues have not finished

The majority of the leagues which have completed their seasons handed jump with Dickson of Boardman out their prize awards prior to the

Rather than a lengthy session of prize distribution, the banquet was followed by a short program, pre-sided over by Ralph W. Hawley. president of the association, and

MEDWICK IS DUE **BACK IN LINEUP**

Cards Hope to Use Heavy Htting Star Against Cincinnati Today

CINCINNATI, April 27. - The apless St. Louis Cardinals, pushed to the National league cellar with one victory in the young season, hoped today that Joe Medwick would be in shape to go to his place in the outfield in the final of the series against the Cincinnati

Medwick, out of the lineup with umbago, joined the team here but

Lefty Lee Grissom got the assignment to make it three straight

Brunswick-Baike Collender bowling against the Cards, while Lon Warneke drew the hurling job for Frankie Frisch's gang.

The Reds spotted the Cards seven runs vesterday and then pulled out with a winner in the tents, 8 the latter in 53.8 seconds.

to 7. The Cards scored five runs in the fourth inning as Pitcher to 7. The Cards scored five runs won; Diort (B), 2; Morris (S). 3; Curt Davis homered with the bases DeSellam (L), 4. Time—10.1s. loaded. Two more came home in HIGH HURDLES—Cooper (B), the fifth on a walk, fielder's choice loaded. Two more came home in won; Morris (8), 2; Schaffer S), 3; and Pepper Martin's triple, which ended the hurling for Al Hollings- triloquism by Ross were well re-

Ernie Lombardi started off the rounds of applause. S.), 4. Time—4m 47.9s.

Red scoring with a homer in the HALF-MILE RELAY—Boardman seventh and then the boys went to Greenford Spanks Diorio, Burch, Dickson), work with a hitting bombardment, won; Salem 2; Lisbon, 3; Time - counting 16 safeties off five pitchers. Four singles accounted for two POLE VAULT — Lowry (S.), more runs. The Reds tied it up in won; Clark (S.), Rhodes (S.), the eighth and Ival Goodman Burch (B.) and Cooper (B.), tied for second, third and fourth. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

BOWLING NEWS A

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE (Second Half)

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runs Greenberg, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 3. bases-Hoag, Yankees, 275 and Lewis, Senators, 2. 349 Pitching—Ostermueller, Red Sox; 106 76 95 116 93 138 Ferrell, Senators; Feller and White-119 136 126 381 Total 442 470 475 1387 Newsom, Browns, 2-0. DEMINGS-Forfeit.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

TENNIS CAREEI

Wimbledon Titlist of '31 Only 26 Now and In Good Form

John Ackerman, secretary of the LOS ANGELES-Spring has come again to California, and with it the determination of blonde Sidney B. Ackerman, a bowler for 35 years and secretary of the Cleveland association for the past 16 years, discussed the outlook for Wood, Jr., to regain the tennis mastory in the Wimbledon championbowling and plans for the 1939 American Bowling Congress tournament, which will be held

keen, strategic play earned him recognition as one of the brainiest the Birds than generally players America has producing the Birds than generally players. Telling first of how the Cleveland players America has produced, is the beginning all over at the bottom association campaigned for the naional tournament for three years, and he is only 26. He says his only Ackerman went on to explain how advantage on the second attempt is the A. B. C. competition will be that he is in sound health. handled in the public auditorium and invited Salem teams to enter.

Wood originally used tennis as a means of developing his body. He was a frail, sickly lad until He pointed out that Cleveland will be offering something new in he picked up a racquet and walked on a court with the single purpose of absorbing sunshine and gaining strength.

which was especially con-He became a brilliant but never steady player, and finally climbed A corporation has been formed he said, for the sole purpose of sponsoring the tournament, adding men's rankings. Although he never achieved the top listing, he did win the Wimbledon title in 1931. "I have yet to play my best game," that he has been named secretary-treasurer of the organization and

that Eddie Lintz of Lintz Recrehe said recently. "I'm only 26 but I've been around so long that most ation alleys has been named presiplayers probably think I'm a grizzled old man." Actually, he is the same age as Ellsworth Vines, the world

professional titleholder.
Two years ago the blonde young man set out to achieve financial independence. He tried to mix business and tennis, and the combina tion was disastrous to his game. Finally he abandoned the courts and concentrated on Wall Street. He came out with enough money to live status intact. After a two-year lay-off from major tournaments he is

working steadily here.

He presently is interested in a mine in Palm Springs, but mostly in tennis. He won the Palm Springs invitation tournament easily, although his competition was not of top rank. Although not one fan in a dozen would give him a chance against the present American king, Don Budge, Wood still could give Frank Parker, Robert Riggs, Joe Hunt and others a stiff battle in his present shape. If he re-gains the sharpness of his angle shots into the corners, he believes he can defeat them consistently.

Never a driving, smashing player Wood's strongest forte was his caginess. Thus, he hopes, the comeback route for him will not be so hard as for a man who relied extensively on power and strength.

CATCH HARDER

Vitt Assigns Pytlak To ceived and drew several heavy Back Up Cleveland **Mound Ace Today**

CHICAGO, April 27.—Mel Har-der and Thornton Lee, former Goshen High Nine Tribe southpaw, were the rival hurlers today in the last of the current series between the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White

yesterday, losing to Greenford. 4 to 1. Snyder struck out 12 Goshen batters and pitched three-hit ball for the winners. der suspicious circumstances and Fryfogle went the route on the mound for Goshen and allowed six hits. A home run by Bruderly of was fined \$250, returned to the Cleveland tepee yesterday, but Vitt assigned Frankie Pytlak to catch Harder. This battery turned in a shining performance against Detroit last Friday In addition to Fryfogle and Salter. other Goshen players who saw ac-tion in the game were: Theil, catch,

It appeared that Hemsley would not see action until Bob Feller takes the mound Friday at St. Louis. Johnny Allen, who has expressed a preference for Pytlak's catching, will hurl against the Browns tomorrow.

The Tribe garnered 18 hits to Jimmy Dykes' White vesterday, 10 to 6. Lary, Averill and Trosky paced Cleveland's attack with three hits each. The victory was the season's second for Pitch-er Earl Whitehill, although he needed help from Denny Gale-house at the finish. Whitehill allowed 10 hits in seven and two-O Giants, 13; Rizzo and Vaughan, thirds innings.

Home runs-Ott and McCarthy, Summer Fight Season To Stolen bases-Chiozza, Giants, 2; Be Topped by Louisnine players tied with 1.
Pitching—Melton, Giants: Tur-ner, Bees: Dean, Cubs: Tobin and Schmeling Bout

NEW YORK, April 27. — Mike Jacobs and New York looked forward today to the busiest and bigbest summer fight season of many years, topped by the return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling at Yankee stadium on the night of June 22.

Jacobs set the site for the bout yesterday after considering offers Hits-Werber, Athletics, and Fox, from Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia. The summer program also will include the doings of Henry 120 101 101 322 Chapman Red Sox. 5.

Triples—Lewis, Senators; Cronin, Ambers in their three-cornered dis
545 461 498 1514 Red Sox; and Greenberg, Tigers, 2. pute over the welterweight and lightweight titles.

Uncle Mike has fond hopes of a crowd of 80,000 and a net gate of \$1,000,000 or more for the second bout between the Negro heavyhill, Indians; Auker, Tigers; and who punctured the Louis bubble in the same ring, June 19, 1936.

The fighters will start training early next month.

WOOD PONDERS Collapse Of St. Louis Cardinals Talk In Dugouts Among Major League Clubs BOXING GLORY

The amazing collapse of the St. bunched two triples and a single in was to toil for the Giants, is laid Louis Cardinals at the outset of the tenth to halt Pittsburgh's mad up with a heavy cold. the National league race is caus-

tomary clip The players and managers have a strong hunch that the Yanks are Ripple featured the New York due to start pouring it on the ball about tomorrow, when Joe DiMagtery that once carried him to vic- gio likely will break into the line up as a pinch-hitter. But they don't know about the Cardinals. They

> Dizzy didn't get along with Manager Frankie Frisch the Manager Frankie Frisch the rival players admit, yet they declare he put fight into the Cards and embodied more than any other member of the team the spirit of the 'Gas-house Gang.' They said the Cards are going to miss more than Dizzie's pitching, and it begins to look like they're right.

look like they're right. Yesterday, with Slugger Joe Medwick still out of the line-up, the Cards dropped their seventh game in eight starts, a 10-inning, 8 to 7 decision to Cincinnati, And this, even after Curt Davis, the pitcher obtained from Chicago, hit a homerun with three on cessors impartially.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By SID FEDER, Pinch Hitting For Eddie Brietz.)

game has ever known....He's Rog-Brandt phones to tell us about the youngest stockholder in baseball--month-old Charles Lewis Warneke....His daddy, Lon of the Cards, gave him a share in the Hot Springs (Cotton States) club...But Hot Springs isn't a Cardinal farm, and Pine Bluff, in the same loop, is.... If this be treason. Albert Muchlhaus, a Senators'

Albert Mueninaus, a Senators fan from way back, writes: In Washington this year, you'll see a team every bit as good as the Yanks—except for pitching and home-run hitting... That's what the Giants found out last October...Mrs. Estelle Lawson packs a Page, the golf champ, packs a lot of what the boys on Jacobs' beach call moxie... In the re-cent mid-south affair, she took 83-85 the first two rounds, then wound up with a 73 for second place...And all the time she was carrying a temperature of 101 and her physician kept ad-vising her to quit. . . Alec Hayes, brother of the White Sox's Jack, is Alabama's leading hitter.... The Buddy Hassett trade is hot again....The Cardinals?

Gehrig's departed batting average. trotting out the crepe and black for Rudy York's silent stickwork.... Roundhouse Rudy is hitting Rollie Hemsley, backstop who ran afoul Manager Oscar Vitt un- batted in just two runs in eight next day he came back to break games...Ho, hum—see where Rollie Hemsley fell off and climbed back on the wagon again, all in 24 hours....The guy's a wonder....Ten years ago, Dutch Mueller was Jimmy only a shade under 400... Has any-one noticed that Fritz Ostermueller, the Red Sox question mark, seems to have all the answers this spring?... Holding the Yanks to one hit and the Senators to four is really tossing that old apple in there And only a few weeks ago, the Sox were toying with the idea of letting him go.

Perry's Fighters Win Three Bouts Three of six fighters from Jimmy

Perry's Athletic club who appeared in bouts at Alliance last night pounded out victories, while Don West, one of Perry's leading amateur sluggers, was held to a draw by Freddy Jones of Alliance. Joe Janovic, Freddy Fox and Carl

Wonner posted victories. Janovic and Fox won by decision from Kid Domiani and Jack Ferris, respectively while Wonner won by a technical knockout over Joe Devine. Al Stoffer and Frankie Quinn lost their bouts, the former losing to Dominic Frecona and the latter to

TOMORROW

the "cat comes

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out of the bag"

Robert Johnson

The last of the undefeated teams Giants 12 to 8 win over the Phil-went under as the Chicago Cubs lies. Carl Hubbell whose turn it career, 5 to 3. Tex Carleton went ing more comment in the baseball the route for the winners, checking dugouts than the failure of the Pirates with eight hits. Tony as they trimmed Brooklyn, 4 to 1, Yankees to start off at their cus-Homeruns by Mel Ott and Jim

TUTOR EXPECTS **RECORD SWEEP** FOR FLANAGAN

American Crawl Fastest Stroke In World, Coach Argues

COLUMBUS, April 27-Performances designed to prove the Amerances designed to prove the Amer-ican crawl superior to any other each of the last five innings. Manswimming stroke in the world today became the lofty ambition of Ralph Flanagan, 20 - year - old

Miami, Fla., aquatic ace. Following Flanagan's victories in looks like hot stuff. the 220 yard and 500-yard free style events in the National A. A. St. Louis Browns down with five in the fourth. The Reds scored all U. Indoor championships here re-their runs in the last four frames, cently his coach, Steve Forsyth, ringer hit a three-bagger and two lambasting Davis and his four suc- announced the hope of the bronzed

> "Flanagan holds six world's records and 35 national marks," Forsyth said, "but he is just now reaching his peak. Within the next year I expect him to break existing marks in every event over 100 yards. By doing so he'll prove beyond doubt that the American crawl is superior to any other stroke yet devised." Forsyth expressed surprise that

NEW YORK, April 27.—Congrats to the greatest right-hand batter the crawl" superior to the American. "I boil when I hear someone ers Hornsby, in case you haven't make that claim." the soft-spoken heard, and he's 40 today...Pedro Irish coach said, "The Japanese Montanez is 7 to 5 to take Frankie crawl was developed after Japan Wallace at the Hipp tonight...Bill invited some of our outstanding make that claim," the soft-spoken swimmers over there a few years ago for exhibitions. They took pictures of our stars in action and used them as the basis for the development of their own technique Scrutinize the Japanese crawl and you'll see that it is nothing more than the American crawl altered in a few minor ways." Forsyth has been coaching Flan-

agan since the free style ace was years old. The youngster first attracted Forsyth's attention while swimming in a meet for Miami

While Forsyth has been guiding Flanagan to the top he has developed numerous new training theories that are now widely copied.

"It was an old and accepted training method," Forsyth said. "that in conditioning a swimmer for a long race, such as a mile. that you never let him swim over that distance. Last summer while nings). preparing Flanagan for the Na-tional Outdoor meet I tossed that into discard. Ralph's daily grind Yankee fans are mourning Lou the current in Long Island sound. included a 3-mile swim against "To prove the worth of such

And out Detroit way, they're training the kid broke the world's record for the mile in the meet at Chicago when he was clocked in the world's mark for the quarter-

HERKIMER, N. Y.- Herkimer High school's lighting system stage Wilson's favorite second-sacker — an "on again, off again" act and with the Phils... And he's hitting power company investigators hunted for a short-circuit. Instead of the shirt-circuit, they found that the school's power line was overloaded



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WALSH BRINGS TO WISCONSIN

Jim Turner pitched his second Coach As Amateur, World 77 Fights and Lost Three Decisions

big inning of the season to even things with the Philadelphia Ath-MADISON, Wis., April 27.-Majo credit for guiding the undefeate University of Wisconsin boxing tear did it all in the third, Lou Gehto the mythical national intercol legiate championship belonged toda to a quiet, energetic fellow with second baseman, hitting one out of face more like a choir-boy than

The Yankees put on their first

letics by a score of 5 to 3. They

rig driving one run across with a

double and Joe Gordon, rookie

Owner Clark Griffith of the

Washington Senators continues to chortle at his acquisition of

Zeke Bonura. The hefty first

baseman parked one in the stands in the seventh round,

scoring a mate ahead of him

and beating Johnny Marcum of Boston, 6 to 4.

ager Oscar Vitt's rearrangement

of the Tribal line-up this season, with Earl Averill and Hal Trosky

hitting fifth and sixth, respectively,

Elden Auker of Detroit let the

HOW THEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 10, Chicago 6. New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

Washington 6, Boston 4. Detroit 7, St. Louis 1. Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at St. Louis.

Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

Clubs. G. W. L. Pittsburgh 8 7 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. New York 12, Philadelphia 8.

Brooklyn at Boston

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

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the park with one aboard.

He is John Joseph Walsh, 25, wh combines studying law with coach ing boxing. His teams reflect hi success in the ring. Walsh was crack amateur boxer, who over period of 12 years lost only thre decisions in 80 fights.

And Walsh has no battle scars + and took a firmer grip on first place in the American league by slugging the Chicago White Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minne apolis. He weighed 135 lbs. the Now he weighs 160 and is 5 feet 1

Walsh went virtually unno ticed by the 62,600 fans who jammed the Wisconsin field house for six home matches. But ringside observers were quite aware of his nodding blonde head as he knelt in the corner between rounds, encouraging and advising Wisconsin boxers. "Their superb condition and com petitive spirit brought them out o top," said Walsh of his 1938 claim

ants of the national intercollegiat boxing title. But, Harry Stuhldre her, athletic director, remarked tha the reason why boxing is so success ful here is because Walsh's "firs interest is the boy." Stuhldrehe believes boxing receipts must come secondary to welfare of the "boys Walsh was born and reared in Minneapolis and learned his firs boxing at the Pillsbury settlemen house there at the age of 8. H fought two exhibition matches be fore he was 12. He was so skinn then that his mother was reluctan to have him appear publicly in box

ing clothes, fearing people would believe him undernourished. From a paperweight champion he became the Twin Cities' best 135-pound amateur. He won the title in his division at the North-West Golden Gloves at Minne apolis in 1932 and 1933 and the mid-west intercollegiate champienships at Chicago in 1933. He still holds Golden Gloves record for consecutive knockouts-five in five fights - established in Minneapolis in 1933. He added three more consecutive knockouts in intercollegiate matches

Walsh was brought here by Georg Downer, university athletic publicity director, who took over boxing in 1933 after Fred Swan left to join Pop Warner at Temple university Wisconsin fought St. Thomas to a 4-4 tie in 1933 and Downer was Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 (ten in- greatly impressed by Walsh, a sophomore who was captain and coach Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7 (ten in- there. Walsh accepted Downer's offer and came here to coach boxing study in the universi school.

His success has been remarkable. In five seasons under Walsh, Wisconsin teams have won 26 team matches, lost three, and tied one. The Badgers were undefeated in 1935 and again this year when they toppled St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis., Syracuse, Louisiana State, Tulane, West Virginia, Penn State and Washington State.

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FOR SALE-English White Leghorn hatching eggs. F. R. Hart, half mile west of Sheen's Filling Station, Salem-Lisbon Rd.

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MEGINERTLY'S HOUSE IN THE
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HIM TO COME UP HERE

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Here and There -:-About Town

Rotary Hears Traveler

A discussion of America and its scenic beauties by John D. Lippy, Jr., featured the weekly noon meeting of the Salem Rotary club at the torious in the fourth grade. Memorial building yesterday.

"Amazing America." told of many of the places he had visited and Richard Odey in the third sites he had seen in traveling 350,000 grade. Earl Solomon was the winder of the places and Movice. miles in United States and Mexico. Dr. Gail A. Roose was program in Prospect's special class.

Election of officers will be one of the items of business at the next meeting of the club.

Hospital Notes

The following people have been admitted to Salem City hospital: For surgical treatment, Mrs. Elba Snyder, R. D. 3, Salem, Oscar Bailey, 517 Washington ave., Leon Weodring of R. D. 5, Salem, Mary with cipal states at the sale of the sa Ann Bittner of 639 East State st., Esther Luplow of Poland, Mrs. C. O.; Linton of Leetonia, Donald Frost of Hanoverton; for medical treatment, Mrs. Mary Campbell of R. D. 1. Salem and Peter Halczak

Building Permits

Paul C. O'Neil obtained a build-ing permit at Mayor George Harroff's office yesterday for the erection of a \$3,000 home at 1283 N. Ellsworth ave.

A permit was granted Frank J. Huff for a \$200 repair to his house at 1893 E. Pershing st.

Presbyterian Choir Rehearsal

The choir of the Presbyterian church will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial building. All members who were in the cantata given Palm Sunday are

Scouts Plan Hike

asked to bring their own supplies.

Baptist Choir Rehearsal The choir of the First Baptist church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Huge Non-Military Fund Is Approved

WASHINGTON, April 27.-A \$226,-962,867 appropriation for the 1939 non-military activities of the war department won approval today of senate appropriations commit-

The amount was \$30.353,142 above the total voted by the house, the committee adding \$25,000,000 for preservation and maintenance existing river and harbor works and \$5,000,000 for new flood control work on the Mississippi river system.

Trumbull Honored For Good Road Work

WARREN, April 27-Cited by the Ohio Good Roads Federation as having the best WPA road work of any county in the entire United States, Trumbull county will be honored Thursday by a highway inspection field-day and visit of tors and WPA officials of state and

Registrar Is Ready To Distribute Fees

COLUMBUS, April 27. - Frank West, state registrar of motor ve-hicles, has announced that the first 1938 share of license fees distrib-uted to subdivisions would total \$6. e10,776, or about 45 per cent of the total to be disbursed throughout the year, as additional licenses are sold. Checks will be mailed probably about May 1, he said.

Air Mail Spirit?

CHILLICOTHE, April 27.— For 10 days Mrs. James Wood puzzled over why letters were missing from her mail box.

Then she turned detective and discovered that a bluebird was looting the box. Across the road from her rural home she found three of the missing letters.

Heads Honor Camp

LONDON, April 27. - Robert Bratton has been named head of the Lebanon honor camp of the London prison farm succeeding the late C. C. Brumenschenkel. Bratton formerly was a guard at the London institution.

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PROSPECT MIBS LEADERS NAMED Theater Attractions

Seven To Fight It Out for School Title In The **News Tourney**

(Continued from Page 1)

and Denny Bruderly, who was vic-

Other room winners at Prospect Lippy, in his talk on the subject, are Robert Askey in the first grade ner in the elimination event held

> Prospect is the second school to room elimination complete tournaments, Columbia school having finished its tourneys last week. Columbia Finals Loom

J. M. (Joe) Kelley, manager of the Memorial building and city recreation director, charge of The News mibs tournaexpected to confer today with Miss Elizabeth Horne, principal of Columbia school, in regard to holding the Columbia finals either tomorrow or Friday.

If the Columbia school finals are held tomorrow, the way will be clear to hold the Prospect finals

on Friday Room tournaments in the five other schools competing in the marble event are progressing rapidly with the aid of fair weather and fine cooperation by the teachers and principals.

When all of the school champions have been named, the date for the city finals will be set. The winner of the Salem championship will qualify for the district tournaat Canton, thereby receiving a chance to play for one of the two free trips to the national tournament at Wildwood, N. J.

"Never Again"

PITTSBURGH - With her seventh marriage on the rocks, Mrs. Boy Scouts Troop 3 will meet at 5:30 tonight at the Presbyterian church to go on a hike. Boys are Confined to bed by an injury. she was unable to appear in court yesterday when husband No. 7, James Warnock, Jr., asked a di-

vorce on charges of cruelty. "This is the first time a man has ever sued me," she said, "and this is my last marriage. From now on I'll work for my own living and let the men work for theirs."

Dog Quarantine

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 27-The health board today ordered a 30-day quarantine against stray after physicians reported three known cases of rabies and 14 persons under treatment other

Asks Reelection

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Representative White (R-Ohio) an-nounced today he would seek reelection. He represents the 13th

Operated Upon



Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes (above), 72, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis in a New York hospital. He and his wife were in New York to attend the wedding of Francis Warren Pershing when he was stricken.



Henry Fonda and Bette Davis in a scene from theater attraction Thursday through Saturday.

garet Lindsay, Fay Bainter, Rich-ard Cromwell, Donald Crisp and Allan Lane in the leading roles. John Litel have important roles in the film which tells the story of a wilful, spoiled, tempestuous young name of "Jezebel."

Shocks the City

The name is given to her after the shocks all New Orleans with her wild behavior. She is in love with Fonda and he with her, but after a quarrel she sends him away and he marries Miss Lindsay, a northern girl.

"Jezebel" refuses to let him go in spite of his marriage and does everything in her power to win him back. Her selfishness brings about the death of Brent. Yellow fever epidemics break out and Fonda is stricken. Seeing that Miss Davis and Fonda love each other, his wife steps aside and Miss Davis accompanies Fonda to the quarantine

island off New Orleans. "In Old Chicago" concludes a four-day showing at the State to-night. Alice Brady, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Alice Faye have the principal roles in the story of the rise of Chicago and its destrucin the fire of 1871.

pictures show Grand tonight and Thursday.

Bette Davis, considered by many, The hilarious efforts of a marine critics the foremost dramatic actives in pictures, is starred in the order to win a wager that will fiwhich will be the nance a scientific expedition to the State theater's attraction Thurs- South Seas, are the basis of the day through Saturday. ay through Saturday.

Henry Fonda, George Brent, MarOut," the first film, a romantic

Interested In Fish Lane is cast as a young scientist deeply interested in the study of southern girl who earns herself the fish, an innocuous vocation which name of "Jezebel." fish, an innocuous vocation which thoroughly disgusts his wealthy father, a dairy owner. Determined to embark on a South Seas expedition by "borrowing" his parent's luxurious yacht, Lane's plans are nipped in the bud by his father, and a compromise is reached by the unusual wager between the two. Lane must be a model milkman for a month, at the end of which his father will finance the expedition; failure means the dairy forever

The other picture at the Grand is "Forbidden Valley" with Noah Beery and Frances Robinson in the romantic leads.

Yes, Yes, Go On

GORDON, Neb .- The civic club was embarrassed.

A year ago it placed an electric arrow with the word "Gordon" at the end of the main street on a through highway

The other night the "R" and the "D" letters burned out. It read "go on" until the switch was pulled pending repairs.

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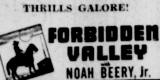


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Friday and Saturday BOB BAKER

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CONNIE MOORE

Banks Liquidated In 2 Ohio Cities

COLUMBUS, April 27. - State Banking Supt. S. H. Squire has an-nounced final liquidation of the Union Savings bank of Yorkville, Jefferson county, and the Ohio Valley bank in Portsmouth.

Squire said a final payment of \$10,000 to depositors would bring to 498 the total dividends. Sale of remaining Ohio Valley assets for \$16,000 permitted a \$27,000 final payment for that bank, bringing its otal to 55 per cent.

Luck—Bad to Worse

SEATTLE - After this E. E. Lybeck will wait until he sees the whites of their eyes-or at least the color of their clothes-before shooting at any intruders at his

Lybeck, ired by the recent theft a pair of trousers, blazed away with a shotgun when he found a man trespassing in his home. The man's trousers were ripped full of holes by the charge. Later when the prowler was taken to police headquarters, Lybeck discovered the shot-ridden trousers were his

Halt Gas Service

COLUMBUS, April 27.- The state itilities commission today authorized the West Ohio Gas company to abandon service May 15 to rural consumers on its line from Lima east 12 miles to the Allen county line, because of lack of

Reserve Soldiers WASHINGTON, April 27.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt signed a bill today reestablishing the regular Army Reserve. It is expected to add 75,000

William Ellis Scull, who made his first Atlantic crossing in the Cunard paddle-wheeler Scotia in 1869, is shown as he arrived in New York on the Queen Mary.

May Open Parks ALLIANCE, April 27—Details ference in Berlin with Field Mar-

of a plan for financing operation shal Goering, Herr Hitler's hard-of the city parks this summer will hitting, right-hand-man. be outlined when the city park commission and recreation advisory other things as well, but they can years. board meet in joint session tonight.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

He Remembers When Czechoslovakian Nazi Leader Demands Autonomy--Or Else

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, April 27-Some velopments which could scarcely countries still accord certain classes coincidences. condemned persons the ancient Athenian privilege of acting as league at a meeting in Buda, their own executioners. their own executioners.

In line with this old custom a which was taken from Hungar socratic cocktail has just been the end of the war and made p handed to Czechoslovakia with the of Czechoslovakia. A minority intimation that self-destruction is the easiest way out.

That is the meaning of the latest developments directed at this small has been started for the autor but wealthy republic.

Harassed Czechoslovakia has been presented with demands which, if acceded, would mean dismember- very tough spot. ment of the nation. Specifically:

Fiery Konrad Henlein, Nazi lcader in Czechoslovakia, has demanded complete autonomy under Nazi principles for the big German population, comprising a quarter of the whole people and occupying about a sixth of the country's area. Accompanying the demand was an indirect but neverthless clear threat of revolution or "foreign

"We desire neither civil war nor to the number of trained men available for immediate mobilization in the event of war.

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as an alternative.

Herr Henlein demanded a lot of be passed over, because the one demand is enough to disrupt the na-

At the same time an agitat of a slice of northern Czecho vakia which contains Poles. The Praha government is i

made, there were two other

The big Hungarian

Slovaks has joined in

autonomy.

Thus far there is little indicat that either France or Russia-Czechoslovakian allies-have ured out any way of helping hard-pressed little democracy

Railway Company Issues Dividend

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-7 Norfolk and Western Railway of pany has declared a quarterly

company said that "in view of heavy loss in gross earnings, dividend will not be fully earn during the first six months therefore part of it must be char against the surpluses of pre-At the reorganization meeting

directors today, W. L. J was re-elected president and other officers reappointed.

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